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## The Montana Kaimin, November 5, 1957

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Experimental Theatre Opening With 'Member of the Wedding'

Montana Masquers will stage "The Member of the Wedding" Tuesday, Nov. 12, through Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Experimental Theater now nearing completion in the Fine Arts Building.

Reservations for seats will be accepted at the University Theater boxoffice today, beginning at 3 and continuing until 5.

Admission is 25 cents. Since there will be only 70 seats in the Experimental Theater, students and faculty should make reservations now for the play. Only 350 will be able to see it during its five day run, drama director Firman H. Brown explained.

"The Member of the Wedding" is the first Experimental Theater play of the year. It is being directed by drama graduate student Bruce Cusker. As director, he is responsible for both the actual direction of the play and the designing of sets.

"The Member of the Wedding," written by Carson McCullers, has

## French Ballerina To Dance Friday

Janine Charrat, French ballerina, will be featured in this year's first Community Concert Friday at 8:15 in the University Theater, according to Sally Harris, community concert committee chairman.

Miss Charrat was prima ballerina with Roland Petit's Ballets des Champs Elysees before she formed her own company in 1952. Her company is now in the course of its first American tour.

Also a choreographer, Miss Charrat created several major ballets—"Jeux de Cartes", "Adam Miroir" and "La Nuit."

## Tryouts For O'Neill Play Slated For Wednesday

Tryouts for "Beyond the Horizon" will be heard Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Simpkins Theater, according to Firman H. Brown, drama department director.

All University students are invited to try out, Brown said. The Masquers will present the play in the University Theater Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

"Beyond the Horizon" won it's author, Eugene O'Neill, the Pulitzer Prize in 1920. O'Neill won the prize also in 1922, 1928 and posthumously this year for his "Long Day's Journey Into Night." "Horizon" will have a cast of 10, Brown said.

## Deadline Set at Thursday For Sentinel Pictures

Thursday will be the last day for students to have their Sentinel pictures taken, according to John Gesell, Sentinel editor. Pictures will be taken in the old Women's Gym from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration is not complete until pictures have been taken and a list of students who have not done so will be turned in to the Dean of Students office after Thursday. The pictures will be used for the dean's records, the news service and the Sentinel.

## Calling U . . .

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m. LA 104. Movie in Grill, 7:30-10:30 p.m. "The Du Pont Story."

Panhellenic, 7 p.m. Delta Gamma House.

Flying Club, 7:30 p.m. ROTC. Important meeting.

Community Concert meeting, 5 p.m. Upstairs Lodge.

Traditions Board, 4 p.m. Rm. 3 Lodge.

Royaleers, 7:30 p.m. Yellowstone Rm.

Cosmopolitan Club, 7 p.m. Rm. 2, Lodge.

its setting in a small southern town, and involves the problems of a twelve-year old girl growing up.

The play received praise from Broadway critics for both style of writing and plot.

Plays in the Experimental Theater will be staged in somewhat of a theater-in-the-round manner, since the audience will be seated on two sides of the stage, with sets on the remaining two sides.

Seats will be spaced far apart, Brown said, allowing maximum audience comfort.

## Danish Songstress Performs Tonight

Manja Mourier, Danish entertainer, will be featured in the second of the University Music Series Concerts tonight at 8:15 in the music school recital hall, according to Eugene Andire, professor of music.

Miss Manja will read scenes from Kaj Munk's "Cant" or "He Sits at the Melting Pot." She will also sing ballads and songs from many countries centered on the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tales.

Admission is by season tickets only. These tickets are available at the music school office at \$2.50 for students and \$5.50 for faculty.

## No Rushing For Six Fraternities Until Nov. 10th

Six of the nine fraternities on campus began observing a one week silent period on rush at 12 midnight Sunday according to Hal Edwards, Interfraternity Council president.

The silent period will last until 12 midnight Nov. 10. During this time fraternity men are to have no contacts with eligible rushees. The silent period applies only to the six houses that have already pledged ten or more men. Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Sigma Kappa are still eligible to rush through this period.

Following the silent period all fraternities may pledge one-ninth of the eligible first-quarter freshmen.

## Student Challenges Campus to Break 'Habit of Conformity'

Open letter to indifferents:

Leslie A. Fiedler presented last evening at a meeting of the Friday club a distasteful subject concerning the "Grey Flannel Mind" in which he challenged our generation of college students to be articulate about what it considered its values in the present day. Perhaps the only motive that Dr. Fiedler had in presenting such a topic for discussion was to ascertain the number of students who actually gave any of their precious mental activity to even the questioning of the values which we live by. Then again he may have tried once more to kick the sleeping dog with realization that the students who attend such meetings are usually the same ones who agree for the most part with what he had to say, and hoped that they would in turn shake their compatriots, the lethargous 90% who did not attend, into wakefulness. Whatever his motive, he has challenged myself and the rest of you slobbs, the mimeographed B.A.'s and B.S.'s who will be the product of this modern educational system, to make an expression of what we consider to be of value and to rebel against the values which we are all spoon-fed and which we accept without challenge.

Dr. Fiedler accuses us of conformity, indifference, apathy, etc.,

## Bozeman Train Needs 270 By 5 P.M. Today

A minimum of 270 tickets will have to be sold by 5 p.m. in order to charter a train for the trip to Bozeman for the Grizzly-Bobcat football game according to Dee Ubl, publicity-travel committee chairman.

"If we haven't sold enough tickets by 5 p.m. today we will have to cancel the train and those who already hold tickets for the train will have to go on chartered buses," said Miss Ubl.

Tickets are being sold in the Grill in the Lodge by members of Bear Paw and Spur, men's and women's sophomore honoraries, today.

Train fare for the trip will be \$6.55 and a ticket for the football game will cost \$1. In addition to buying their train tickets, Miss Ubl urged all students to buy their train tickets, to the game now because there is generally a sellout in Bozeman.

The train will leave Missoula at 5:30 a.m. Saturday and there will be a train returning from Bozeman Sunday at 12:30 a.m. Students taking the chartered train are required to take the 5:30 train down but may return on any train they wish.

Refreshments will be served on the train and there will be a baggage car with entertainment. The Treasure State Band is also scheduled to go on the train.

"We certainly hope that we can charter the train so we can really send a delegation to the game. We do need 270 people by 5 p.m. today otherwise we will have to cancel the train and charter buses instead," stated Miss Ubl.

The Grizzly-Bobcat gridiron rivalry dates back to 1897 and the game this weekend will be the 57th meeting of the two teams. In the 60 years of this grid classic the Grizzlies have won 40 times and the Bobcats have only won 11. The two teams have tied five times.

## LENGTH LIMIT ON LETTERS

Letters to the Kaimin, intended for publication, must be limited to 250 words, according to Kaimin policy stated last spring. Letters exceeding 250 words will be published only if the editorial staff feels that their content merits additional space, and if advance arrangements are made for space required.

etc. a thousand and one adjectives which describe more than adequately what we are already aware of, and is not really news to us.

Since my own arrival on this campus I have felt a keen awareness that there is a pattern of conformity that must be observed and to which every student must subject himself. I first thought that this was the place, if ever there was one, where a person could express himself and change the world. Here, I thought, is where radicals meet; where the pulse of politics and morality is checked; where there is the awakening of intellectual vigor and its sustenance. But I was wrong. I conform. I am regimented over the hurdles. I study, instead of the text, the professor, and nothing is changed because of me but in spite of me because I have no tongue. And we are complacent because of our fears.

Dr. Fiedler was right in a large degree when he said that we are inarticulate. He and countless others have made this same plea to us of the younger generation time after time without results. Oh yes, we see knots of fertile minds in silent rebellion who can scream at their peers, but not to their superiors, and who make this conformity an even more stark

## Russia Quits Disarmament Talks, Says Plan Fruitless

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia announced yesterday it is withdrawing from the United Nations disarmament commission and its Five-Power subcommittee because the Western stand makes future arms negotiations "fruitless" Soviet Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov told the General Assembly's 82-nation political committee attempts to use the subcommittee, comprising the five atomic

powers, "for productive work have been exhausted." He said Russia "does not see any sense in further participation."

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said the West hoped Kuznetsov's declaration "is just a passing thought and that wiser counsels will prevail."

"We do not believe that any nation seriously wishes to stand for all future time before the world and before history as the nation which broke up and ended humanity's efforts to achieve disarmament," he said.

Kuznetsov's pronouncement caught the committee by surprise but there appeared to be a disposition to regard it as a debating or bargaining point.

Kuznetsov accused the West's four members of the subcommittee, in presenting a disarmament plan at last summer's private talks in London, put an "ultimatum" before Russia.

"Under these conditions," Kuznetsov said, "the Soviet government does not see any sense in further participation in the work of the disarmament commission and its subcommittee."

## Sugar Beet Factory Tour Planned For Chem. Club

The Chemistry Club will tour the sugar beet factory west of Missoula tomorrow night at 7, according to Dr. E. C. Lory, chairman of the chemistry department.

Dr. Lory said the chemical processes used in refining sugar beets will be studied, using outlines of the sugar beet process.

Persons wishing to make the trip must sign the list on the chemistry bulletin board in the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building by 4 this afternoon, he said. Transportation will be provided.

## JANUARY FIRST DEADLINE FOR '57 SENTINEL PICK UP

Students who were in school three quarters last year will be given until January first to pick up their 1957 Sentinels, according to D. C. Hodges, business manager.

At the beginning of winter quarter, students who were not here all three quarters last year may obtain the yearbook by paying the amount due on them. The total price is \$6 or \$2 per quarter.

realization. "For we are the hollow men, the dead men."

So I ask, how many times do men like Dr. Fiedler have to repeat themselves before we break out of our lethargy? Isn't it our place to question? Certainly we must consider the consequences of such action, but we need not slap President McFarland in the face to get results, or break up the furniture and the professors. If we must stomp on toes to get results, then now is the time to stomp toes, because surely you and I can agree that much is wrong with the system of values we live under and the best place to begin in changing this system is here in the University.

We must prove ourselves not to Dr. Fiedler or any one or a group of men, but to ourselves because of a disgust for the false values which we hold. This is the challenge to you and I to be rebels. Not rebels for rebellion's sake, but to build a university to be proud of.

Can we be proud of this university as it stands now? Are we proud of watered-down courses? Are we proud of the Instructors? The standards? The newspaper? The Politics? The athletics?

This is a chance. Rebel and yell, or conform and stay silent.

Ralph E. DeLange  
—For more Steam Valve, see p. 2

## News Briefs ...

VIENNA (AP) — Communist Czech President Antonin Zapotocky is "seriously ill," Radio Prague said last night.

A broadcast monitored here said the 73-year-old President had been taken to the Prague state sanatorium.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Sputnik II soared unseen over a wondering world today while scientists speculated whether Russia already has shot a missile to the moon.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here, said "It is entirely possible the Russians already have a rocket on the way to the moon."

He said if the Russians tried, they probably did so Saturday so that they could announce its arrival Thursday, 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. The Russians previously promised a "surprise" Nov. 7 and Dr. Whipple said it would take five days to reach the moon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said yesterday Soviet satellite achievements meant that the United States had "not kept in step with the needs of our time."

The Texas Democrat called for "bold new thinking" in U. S. defense and foreign policy as he arrived at the Pentagon for a top-level briefing on the U. S. missile program.

MOSCOW (AP) — The leaders of the world's two greatest Communist powers, Russia and China, conferred here yesterday amid final preparations for celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

An official report said that Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev and Mao Tze-Tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist People's Republic, met "in a cordial and friendly atmosphere."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California will confer with President Eisenhower today and may announce that he will run for the U. S. Senate rather than seek reelection.

Republican sources here and in California predicted it would concern his reported change of plans.

LONDON (AP) — Russian scientists reported last night that they utilized "new sources of power" in the rockets that hurled the second satellite 1,056 miles into space.

The scientists, quoted by Moscow Radio, said the half-ton weight of the satellite "necessitated the development of improved new instruments and sources of power." The broadcasts did not elaborate on the new sources of power.

Western scientists believed that the Soviets developed a thrust of 1,250,000 pounds to hurl the large satellite with its complicated instruments and canine passenger into a space orbit.

LONDON (AP) — Interest in the Soviet space program was so intense, Soviet Embassy first secretary in Britain, Yuri Modin said, "dozens" of Russians had volunteered to travel into space aboard the 1,122-pound Sputnik II launched Sunday morning. Authorities rejected the "sacrifice" he said.

## NO CLASSES MONDAY

Classes are excused and University offices will be closed Monday, the president's office announced yesterday. Nov. 11, Veterans' Day, is a state holiday for the first time this year.



## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

The Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content of the newspaper. Central Board of ASMSU is the governing body to which the Kaimin is responsible.

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### Steam Valve . . .

## 'Get Off My Back!' Is Student's Theme

To the Kaimin:

It's been explored by the liberals. It's been explored by the conservatives. It's been put in "Everyman's" language by the middle-of-the-roads. It has even been mentioned in the Montana press.

Ever since 1949 scholarly authors have written scholarly pieces on the Passive '50s. The faculty of the University of Maryland Extension in Frankfurt were nodding their heads over it in '51 ('51 mind you). The English Speaking Union in Liverpool was tch-tch-tch-ing it in '53 and '54. In '55 I spent 15 minutes at Rutgers and what did I hear? Yeah, man . . . that same old song. And last week, we heard that song once more. We not only know the music, friend, we know the words . . . all twenty-nine stanzas. And if some star-lit night, I should decide to take-up my sign and march the solemn streets of Missoula (providing of course my conformist spouse and daughter would let me out of the house on the strength of such a story) the sign would read: "GET OFF MY DAMN BACK!"

It's your generation, gentlemen, who created this middle-of-the-bob-sled-run existence; your votes, your guts, your intellect, and your public relations men. And out of this, gentlemen, out of this came the anathema of the '50s. It was aided and abetted in no small amount by us. Of course it was. But your social pressures, your generation's sit-tight-and-don't-rock-the-boat finger-shaking did the primary molding of the fat '50s.

You've made your point. Resolved: We are indeed a passive lot. Shall we then, in keeping with the Montana Tradition, let the matter drop? Shall we turn on the TV? Or are some of you getting tired of facing a tree-full-of-owls in your classrooms every morning. We certainly are getting weary of your tired text.

Those of you who are concerned would do well to get off your big fat chairs and sit in on one of Dr. Blumberg's classes in Journalism 211. Strange things are happening in J-211.

### Vanity, vanity

It's not progressive education, gentlemen, but it works. He's not prancing across a stage, my friends, nor has he a repertoire. He's not trying to be clever, or cute, or awe-inspiring. But in less than four weeks he has turned the Silent Ones into fire-breathers. By the end of the quarter Dr. Blumberg will emerge from J-211 looking like the remains of a human target for a cross-eyed knife thrower. He's one of the very, very few who have GENUINELY tried to reach the Silent Ones.

Blumberg has succeeded in drawing his students out. Granted, there's not much there to draw out . . . but there would have been had some educator done his job three years ago.

### No Fires Please

Way back in the emptiness of that dark closet glows a small flickering flame. And your hot egalitarian breath has blown that flame out so many times its a wonder it could ever be re-kindled. But it has. But it has.

At the beginning of every quarter there is that faint flame of spirit, of interest, flickering in the empty heads of your charges. It is there, gentlemen, in almost every student, in almost every classroom. And just as surely as you collect the class cards, you collect the flickers and drop them in a moldy drawer.

You doubt this? Why not step off your chrome-plated pedestals and get next to the students at the beginning of Winter Quarter? Know what you'll hear? Distinct

palpitations of interest. Take note of the bright eyes, the posture, the note-taking, and the generosity bestowed upon your humor. Then, gentlemen, watch the interest fade into doldrums by the end of the second week.

You have your chance four times a year, and you invariably miff it. You let the flame die out. Of course not all of you are content to merely let the flame die out. The English department, with few exceptions, beats it out. The Historical monologues have no time for flames (we must have 'covered' chapter 92 by the end of the fourth week). Psychology and Sociology have barely enough oxygen for themselves. And the Education department: The mere irony of the title is enough to twist out any blaze. You can thank your stars we aren't rebels, cause if we were, we'd blow those Education departments sky-high. SKY-HIGH! But most importantly, those of you who do want student fire in your classrooms don't get it because WE haven't any oxygen.

### Nothing But Nothing

We're the know-nothings of the '50s. We admit it. We've got a frame of reference the size of a postage stamp.

And why? Because your generation has taught us naught of worth. Your stinking press, your milk and honey politics, your radio, your TV, your ethics, your principles, and your classrooms have force-fed us a watered-down Borscht of nothingness . . . which generates nothingness . . . upon nothingness . . . upon nothingness. How can you possibly stand there and demand an intelligent comment on the nothingness your generation emits from Washington. How can you stand there day after day and continue to be amazed and appalled by the nothingness turned-out Ford-fashion in the gauntlet-run of secondary education. Your progressive platitudes and Ivory Tower abstractions have taught us nothing but how-to-make-a-buckism, scoff-at-intellectualism, and leave well-enough-alone-isms.

You're Johnny-on-the-spot to point out the raw courage of Hungary's student Freedom Fighters, but you never mention that it was your don't-rock-the-boatism that turned the Fight For Freedom into the Rape of Hungary.

### Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall

Is not this ridiculous merry-go-round . . . are not we ourselves . . . the grotesque reflection of your accomplishments . . . my wild-eyed young men of yesteryear?

And I say again (although as sure as I'm burning, seventy per cent of the ones who should be reading this dropped off with an indignant snort a thousand words ago) get off our backs and on our side. The Sleeping Ones can be awakened . . . they are being awakened this very moment in places like Journalism 211 all over this nation . . . but they aren't being awakened with sledge hammers, gentlemen.

Yes I know, you're sceptics. And you do have your method of teaching . . . It's a pity you don't make the effort though, out of morbid curiosity, if nothing else. We admit we're nothing. Your big bright balloon is empty. The air of contention is no longer there. Will you wait for the 1960 model? Are you merely critics, or are you truly concerned?

You should be concerned, because your children will someday inherit "our nothingness."

R. D. Robinson

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## A WORD IN EDGEWISE

By TED HULBERT

Every few months, there comes an outbreak of opinion on the state of students, their attitudes, their values, their ideas or lack of the same. Lethargy has come to be something of a cliché.

This time the outbreak (and I expected it) comes from Dr. Leslie Fiedler. His opinion, expressed last week at the Friday Club, is valued—even though it is much the same as what we've been reading in several magazines recently, hearing whenever students and faculty get together for discussion, and being reminded of endlessly in class after class.

Yes, Dr. Fiedler, I imagine that my generation does celebrate mediocrity. And we get disturbed—some of us—over the fact that we do. Many of us doubtless agree with you, straight down the line.

I'll even better you one. In addition to being "well-rounded," enforcing mediocrity, we're also hypocrites, in the true sense of that word.

Many of the culture-seekers who attended Friday Club last week without a doubt hurried home to their fraternity houses to spread abroad the word of truth—to let all know what a low level we've really come to. Thus did they identify themselves with the upper academic crust.

Why did many of the same people attend Friday Club in the first place? To some degree because of the group's snob appeal. It would have died (as have other similar groups) long before now if the members were not members by invitation. But let us not prostitute ourselves by admitting the unwashed.

Of those same people who attended last week's meeting and have paid lip service to what they heard, how many will even express themselves not to instructors or to administration as you suggested, but to fellow students?

Here is a case in point: I have found, not surprisingly, that it is almost dangerous to discuss such things as religion with other students. I'm told it's just one of those things that shouldn't be talked about, unless you're talking to a person who shares your own beliefs. Show a few tendencies—honest ones though they may be—that border on the agnostic or atheistic, and you're soon considered a misfit.

Another case in point: I have been told also by fellow students that it's unwise to speak in generalities. All opinions must be carefully preceded by words of reservation. One does not say, for example, that atomic testing is morally wrong, as a threat to the biologic well-being of future generations. Instead, it is necessary to

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## Photo Editor Applicants To Be Interviewed Today

Applicants for Sentinel photo editor will be interviewed tonight at 7 in J-211, according to Publications Board Chairman Jayne Walsh.

Students interested in the position, which pays \$35 per month, must turn in applications to Miss Walsh, John Gesell or Cyrile Van Duser by 5 p.m. today. A written application must be accompanied by a sample of the applicant's work, taken and finished by himself.

say that this might be wrong, and a possible danger to the normal processes of heredity. And to make even this statement, 50 percent proof (in this case, scientific authority) is not sufficient; before we allow ourselves such an opinion, we must have absolute agreement of all the authorities. I myself think it's time for more generalization, less procrastination until something is proven an absolute.

A final case in point: I have perhaps painfully and only recently been informed, again by fellow students, that we should not criticize one another, even if we have convictions that might lead us to criticism. Nay, we should live in perfect harmony with all, even if it means silencing our thought-out beliefs and viewpoints.

I would like to challenge the faculty to first of all give us something to think about, something to get excited about, if only occasionally. They should not expect day labor with light denied.

I would like also to challenge my fellow students to demand, if only one thing, the right to be wrong. That is, to express their opinions whatever they may be, so long as they are honest ones. But this must be done first between students, not as students to faculty. And if we sometimes or often are wrong, we will have learned something at least in being wrong.

It goes without saying, of course, that we as students must, before we can express opinions to ourselves and to others, have some opinions.

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# Vandals Stop Montana 31-13; Turn 'Tip Errors Into Scores

The Idaho Vandals capitalized on mistakes and halted Montana's two-game winning streak as they dumped the Grizzlies 31-13 at Moscow, Idaho Saturday.

The Grizzlies made three bad mistakes which is not an unusual number for a football game. However, the Vandals were able to score touchdowns on all three of these errors.

Coach Jerry Williams said; "I personally think the team played the best game they have played all year." Idaho Coach Skip Stahley told Williams after the game that the Montana offense was the best the Vandals have faced all year. He said that Montana moved the ball better against them than either Oregon or Oregon State.

The Grizzlies made 179 yards on the ground and 151 yards in the air for 330 total yards. The Vandals had 338 total yards.

The statistics were much more even than the score would indicate. Idaho had 22 first downs to Montana's 19 but the Vandals also intercepted three Montana passes. Idaho scored after two of the interceptions.

After Idaho returned the open-

## MONTANA TAKES FOURTH IN CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Montana took fourth place in the Skyline Conference cross-country race at Provo, Utah Saturday. BYU won first, Utah second and Wyoming third.

The 3-mile event was run on the Provo golf course and it snowed throughout the race. Montana Track Coach Harry Adams said the snow was light and did not hamper the runners. However, he said, it was too cold for running and no really good times were turned in.

Members of the Montana Team were Art DeVries, Ray Whitten, and Bill Anderson.

### Skyline Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Utah	4	1	0	.800
BYU	3	1	1	.700
Wyoming	2	1	2	.600
Denver	3	2	0	.600
New Mexico	2	2	0	.500
Montana	2	4	0	.333
Utah State	1	3	1	.300
Colo State	1	4	0	.200

# Grizzly Cubs Win At Pasco, Wash.

The Grizzly Cubs unleashed a good passing attack to beat Columbia Basin Junior College 35-25 Saturday at Pasco, Wash. Jim Monasmith completed 13 of 23 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns.

Freshman Coach Hal Sherbeck said; "The boys played good ball except for pass defense which was lax in spots." Sherbeck said the middle of the Cub's line was very good on defense. He praised the work of Johnson, Matte, Luchau, Gregor and Humble. The Cubs allowed CBU only 60 yards on the ground.

The Cubs gained 186 yards rushing with Neal, Schardt and Cadieux carrying the ball. Burkland played the entire game at wingback and scored one touchdown.

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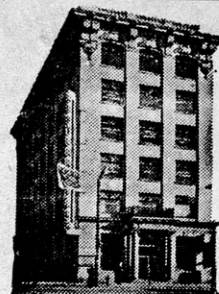
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HARD-EARNED DOUGH —

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# TAKE THE GRIZZLY TRAIN!

Join the crowd going to the  
**BOBCAT — GRIZZLY GAME**  
At Bozeman on

**Saturday, November 9**

## TRAIN TIMES

Lv Missoula	5:30 a.m. Sat.
Ar Bozeman	11:00 a.m. Sat.
Lv Bozeman	12:00 midnite Sat.
Ar. Missoula	5:30 a.m. Sun.

Train Tickets—\$6.55  
Game Ticket—\$1.00

Buy your tickets early as the minimum  
number necessary to go is 270.



# Test your personality power

(A Freud in the hand is  
worth two in the bush!)

- |   | YES                      | NO                       |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you chase butterflies in preference to other creatures of Nature?                               | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you believe that making money is evil?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?                                | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get onto Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want a real smoke, make it Camels. Only Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos tastes so rich, smokes so good and mild. No wonder more people today smoke Camels than any other cigarette. How about you?



**WIN \$25 CASH!**  
Dream up your own questions for future "Personality Power" quizzes. We'll pay \$25 for each question used in this college ad campaign. Send questions with name, address, college and class to: Camel Quiz, Box 1935, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Have a real cigarette — have a **Camel**



## Pledging, Pledge Class Elections Highlight Week's Activity

By MARILYN LUNDIN

The following men have pledged Delta Sigma Phi: Herb Dahlin and Larry Stevens, Great Falls; Dwight Brose, Savage; Karl Geisler, Lyons, Neb.; Don Gilchrist, Libby; Bill Kuchan, Billings; Brian March, Butte; John Meese, Palo Alto, Calif.; Earl McKeiver, Ft. Benton; Ron Picard, Edmonston, Alt.; and Bill Soldate, Petula, Calif.

New Sigma Nu pledges are Gay Lasher, Kalispell; Jack Holzberger, Great Falls; and Dan Batchelder, Great Falls.

### Pledge Classes Elect

Tom McEacheron, Helena, has been elected president of Phi Delta Theta pledge class. Other PDT officers are vice-president Tom Jensen, Rapid City, S.D.; and secretary-treasurer Jim Johnson, Helena.

Elected to head the Tri-Delt class is Luisa Jatoba, Rapid City, S.D. Assisting officers are vice-president Cleo Varner, Victor; secretary-treasurer Harriet Wahlstrand, Willmar, Minn.; sponsor Marietta Forehand, Joliet; scholarship chairman Marta Brutto, Missoula; chaplain Phoebe Weiss, Noxon; and marshal Billie Bevin, Livingston.

### Social Hours Held

The Delta Gammas had a coffee hour with the Delta Sigma Phis a

week ago Monday. Theta Chis and KATS had an exchange dinner Wednesday, Oct. 28. A party given by the Sigma Nus was held last weekend in the Welcoma club to pay off the Chinese Auction debt bought last spring by the Delta Gammas. Oct. 28 the Phi Sigs entertained the Sigma Kappas at a dessert dance. A week ago Monday night the Sigma Nus entertained the Alpha Phis at a social hour at the Sigma Nu house. Sigma Chis entertained the KAT actives and pledges after meeting, Oct. 28.

Last Saturday the Sigma Kappas had a surprise breakfast for their pledges. Tri Delt actives held a come as you are breakfast for their new pledges Sunday morning. The Sigma Kappa alums honored the SK pledges at a dinner last Wednesday night.

### Tri-Delts Hold Flapper Flip

Tri-Delt actives and pledges had their Fall function Saturday, Oct. 26 at the chapter house. The theme was the Flapper Flip. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Musselman,

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, and Miss Clow.

KAT and SN Kams and Dregs held an informal breakfast and songfest at the KAT house early Saturday morning, Oct. 26. Sigma Kappas Robbie Lazzari and Konnie Keig are new initiates of Kams and Dregs.

Nona Larson, DG from Whitehall, who is pinned to Warren Drew, Arlee, received a Sigma Nu sereenade Monday night.

### Sigma Nus Initiate

New Sigma Nu actives are: Larry Petit, Billings; Charlie Ben-

nett, St. Regis, and Wayne Jensen, Polson.

Tom Ring '58, Harlem, was awarded the Sigma Nu Alumni award for the greatest scholastic improvement over the past year.

Members of SAE entertained their dates Saturday night at their annual circus party in the Jungle Club of the Missoula Hotel.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1948 Buick Super, R&H, new battery, 7 good tires. Good condition. Owner in Army, must sell. 9-2775, 443 Hill St. 18c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, basement. Knotty pine, 2 men. References. 638 Blaine. Phone 9-7609. 18c

FOR SALE: Tux and grey topcoat. Size 35. Phone 9-7609, 638 Blaine. 18c

## Mexico City College

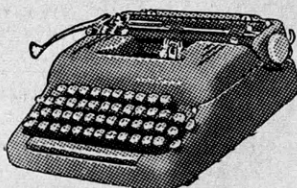
Winter Quarter	Jan. 2 to March 19
Spring Quarter	March 20 to June 5
Summer Quarter	June 23 to Aug. 23
Latin American Workshops	July 1 to Aug. 1
Special Summer Session	June 23 to Aug. 1

Approved for Veterans

Information: Dean of Admissions  
Mexico City College  
Mexico 10, D.F.

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## Rings and Pins

Terry Ann Goodhope '60, Rapid City, S. D. is engaged to Thomas Jensen '58, PDT, Michigan City, Ind.

Maureen Froiland '58, DG of Missoula is engaged to Ron Rundle '57, Theta Chi of Chicago.

Rollo Galbrith, DSP, was married this summer to Rosemary Deal of Newark, N. J.

Diane Masini, ex-'60, SK, will be married to Gary Seitz '57, PSK, December 27 at St. Benedict's church in Roundup.

Carol Maxwell '60, DDP, Warm Springs, is pinned to Clyde Crego '58, PDT from Missoula.

Sheila Connolly '60, SK from Inglewood, Calif., recently announced her pinning to Bill Bickle '59, Kappa Sigma at M.S.C., from Ismay, Mont.

Donald Brickley '59, PDT, Billings is pinned to Phyllis Hoff of Billings.

Nancy Trask '58, DDD from Deer Lodge, is pinned to Lonnie Crumley, Lambda Chi, MSC., from Shelby.

Bertie Dixon '58, KKG, Ovando is pinned to Louis Almeida '58, Mexico City, Mexico.

Adrienne Mills '58, DDD from Kalispell is pinned to Frank Nickel, ex-'56 PDT from Billings.

## ATTENTION!

### Marlboro Contest!

The Makers of  
MARLBORO CIGARETTES  
will give away a

### Columbia Portable Hi-Fi Set—

VALUED AT \$160—

to the living group turning in  
the most Marlboro empty 20's  
packages to

HOWARD CORNISH

640 S. 6th E.  
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For further details call 9-0847  
or consult living group bulletin  
boards.

Contest ends Dec. 2

Remember—Marlboro— A Lot  
to Like, Filter, Flavor, Flip-Top  
Box.

## "I'm in a business nobody dreamed of three years ago"

"In a company that develops new ideas by the thousands," says 30-year-old William K. Cordier, manager of General Electric's Man-Made Diamond pilot plant, "a young man's career progress need not be limited by his particular field. In my five years with General Electric, I've gained valuable experience in several different fields, and each assignment has helped me to move ahead. Right now, I have an exciting job. I run the world's first diamond-making plant — a business nobody dreamed of three years ago."

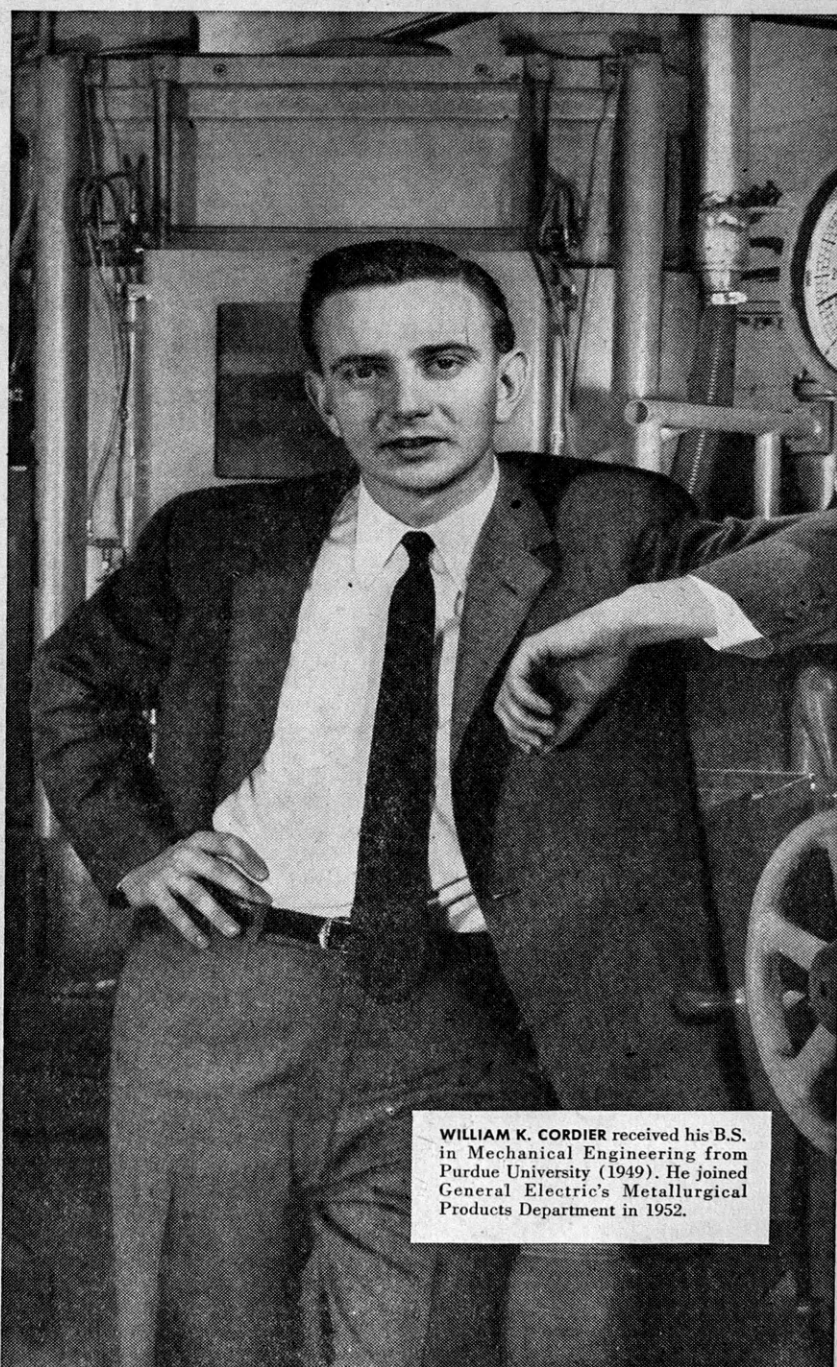
### Diamond Making a Reality

The job Bill Cordier holds is an important one, created because General Electric has the scientific and technical resources needed to seek out new knowledge and swiftly translate it into products that people want and need. In 1955, the company announced a major scientific breakthrough — the production of real diamonds in the laboratory. Today, little more than two years later, General Electric is making and selling quantities of these diamonds for civilian and defense use.

### Achieving Three-Way Progress

General Electric's ability to take on and solve big problems — in research and development as well as every phase of production — is constantly creating challenging new opportunities for the 29,000 college graduates at the company. As we see it, by providing a healthy climate for a young man's self-development in whatever area he may choose, we encourage not only his own progress, but that of the company and the nation as well.

Educational Relations, General Electric  
Company, Schenectady 5, New York



WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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